The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III No. 48 VANCOUVER, B. C. NOVEMBER 29, 1940.

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

● Americana

Nisei Girls Design Rose Queen Gown

PASADENA.—Winning over all entries submitted, Yumi Ogura, a Pasadena Nisei girl, was chosen to design and sew the gowns for the Tournament of Roses and her six attendants for the annual New Year's Rose Festival.

National JACL Publishes Pacific Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO.—the ten-page November issue of the Pacific Citizen, national Japanese American Citizens' League organ, has inaugurated many new ideas. Among the new features are a section devoted to problems of Nisei farmers, the first of comprehensive histories of Japanese communities, starting with Alameda, and a column on the Nisei-in-Japan by Goro Murata, editor of the Japan Times and Mail.

Tomato Blitzkrieg on Honolulu Wrestler

HONOLULU. — Mike London, big, brawny professional wrestler, was giving his opponent, Prince Ilaki Ibn Ali Hassan, the works. Irked by Mr. London's treatment of the Arabian Prince, a 22-year-old Nisei girl smeared his face with a barrage of tomatoes. Angered by this unexpected vegetable blitzkrieg, London picked up a stool and hurled it at her. But the girl ducked out of the way, and fired another tomato at him.

At this point the police came to Mr. London's rescue and took the tomato-pitching Niseiette in tow. She was released without charge after a reprimand and a lecture on the evils of unladylike practices.

California Niseis Enter U. S. Army

LOS ANGELES. — Four Nisei here were among the 106 citizens passing medical tests and inducted into America's first peace-time conscription army.

Los Angeles Has Largest Japanese Population

LOS ANGELES.—Latest estimates on the Japanese population here places the number at 39,480. This is divided as follows: first generation, 11,420; second generation, 26,150; third generation, 2,270.

DONATION CORRECTION

The New Canadian regrets that in last week's account of the donation made by the Kitsilano Koyukai and the Boshi-kai to Henry Hudson School the amount was incorrectly stated as $10. This should have read, $10 each, or a total of $20.

Schools Uphold Loyalty To Canada

Eyes On The Capital!

Important Legislation Due

VICTORIA. — With at least three items of contentious legislation of great importance to Japanese Canadians yet to be introduced for full-dress debate before the Legislature is scheduled to prorogue December 4, the attention of the Japanese community throughout the province is focussed on the capital.

The Elections Act committee, headed by W. T. Straith, Victoria Liberal, has indicated that it will recommend the conferring of full provincial franchise rights upon minors and Asiatics serving in the armed forces.

Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, has introduced amendments to the School Act, giving the Department of Education sweeping power to supervise and inspect language instruction in private schools. Under the amendment, schools may be closed, and none may be started without the permission of the superintendent of Education.

Finally due for consideration is a bill similar to the former Trades Licence Boards Act, which would give power to licensing bodies to refuse trades licences to persons guilty of infractions of the law.

It is not expected that the Optometry Act will be touched this session.

On The Newsfront

Fishermen Donate $50 To B. C. Red Cross

VANCOUVER.—Another substantial donation to the Canadian Red Cross Society from the Japanese Community was made last Monday, when the Rivers Inlet Japanese Association donated the sum of $50 to the B. C. Division through the Tairiku Nippo, Japanese daily newspaper.

Mme Saito Acknowledges Honor to Late Envoy

TOKYO.—Mme. Saito, widow of Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese Ambassador to Washington, announced that she was sending a Japanese stone lantern 25 feet high to be placed on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Woodfibre Plant Shuts Down for Repairs

WOODFIBRE.—A general exodus of Niseis from this pulp and paper centre was experienced this week, as the Woodfibre plant of the B. C. Pulp and Paper Co. closed down temporarily for necessary repairs.

Kokonoe-kai Hosts to Prominent Citizens

In the atmosphere of old Japan members of the Kokonoe Kai will entertain prominent city people at their final public function of the year, December 7.

It is hoped to have Mayor Telford and Mayor Hume of New Westminster as well as Alderman Charles Jones, John Dunsmuir, president of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, and the presidents of the ten occidental chrysanthemum societies scattered through the Lower Mainland attend.

On December 1 under the genial chairmanship of Mr. H. Yamazaki members will hoold a party by themselves at the Fuji Chop Suey at 5:30. Amateur moving pictures will be shown on the occasion.

By the end of the first week in December it is expected to have the anniversary publication of the Kokonoe Kai all complete.

VANCOUVER. — Some internal problems in the Japanese community were discussed by the Race Relation Group of the U.B.C. Student Christian Movement last Friday, when Tom Shoyama, New Canadian editor, spoke.

Official Rules For Nisei Talent Revue

Official rules governing the entry of contestants in the Nisei talent revue were announced this week by Dr. George Ishiwara, Vancouver JCCL president and general chairman.

The revue will be the novel feature of the benefit concert being held January 16-17 at the Japanese Hall, in aid of funds for the projected convalescent home. The supporting program for the concert, including dancing and instrumental numbers is being arranged under the direction of Cecil Okawara, program chairman.

Rules announced are as follows:

1. There will be two sections for contestants, singing either Japanese or English popular songs.
2. There are no restrictions as to age or sex.
3. Each performer may render only one number.
4. No performer may have more than two accompanists.
5. Performers must have their own accompaniment.
6. Winners will be judged on the basis of volume of applause as registered on the applause meter.
7. Entries close on December 31, 1940.
8. Entries must be submitted to Cecil Okawara, Nimi Shokai, or any executive of the Vancouver JCCL.

Citizenship Keynote in Language Studies

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Japanese language school in British Columbia struck a significant note for loyalty and Canadianism among the second generation last Sunday. Gathered at the Alexander Japanese school, sixty trustees and teachers, representing over 25 schools forming the Japanese Educational Society, were unanimous in upholding the strictest adherence to the accepted program of study, designed to inculcate true Canadian citizenship in the pupils.

To assist in this work, delegates to the conference agreed to devise ways and means of securing text-books in line with the life and interests of the pupils themselves and the Canadian scene.

Recognizing the limitation of time that could be devoted to Japanese language school studies, the conference favoured a curriculum devoted only to reading, writing, speaking and composition in elementary grades in the schools.

Delegates' Opinions

Delegates were unsparing in urging greater emphasis upon the cultivation of Canadianism in the schools. They declared that since the Nisei are born in Canada, have made the Dominion their home, and will seek their future here, the primary aim of their education should be to assist them as good citizens in contributing to the development of Canada.

They urged too that public schools must be recognized as the chief educational force in the community, fostering citizenship among all pupils obliged to attend government institutions.

Japanese school education, they declared, must be considered as a separate schooling, teaching the Japanese language and at the same time contributing to the development of the pupil's mind and character.

Public Understanding

The Board of Directors of the Society was directed to study every possible means of promoting understanding and co-operation with both day school authorities and the general public.

TSUTAE SATO

Principal of the largest Japanese Language School in Canada, and secretary of the Japanese Educational Society, and noted as a staunch advocate of Canadianism for the Nisei.

The Conference heartily endorsed a report of the recent National Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Convention, including resolutions re-affirming support of the war effort, and urging investigation of possibilities for conducting a drive for single nationality among the Nisei.

VICT. CHRYSANTHEMUM TEAS AID RED CROSS, SOLARIUM and HOSPITAL

VICTORIA, B. C. — The glorious splendor of chrysanthemums is rapidly fading in the late autumn days, but 'mum devotees in this capital city have seen all their patient efforts bloom to the fullest in the shows and teas which have been held here in the past few weeks.

Great success attended the annual tea sponsored by the ladies of the Japanese United Church, held at the Oriental Home, November 21. Many Canadian friends attended and were generous with their contributions. The proceeds were divided between the Missions and the Canadian Red Cross. Beautiful potted chrysanthemums, loaned by members of the Misono-Kai (Mum Society) graced the reception rooms and hallway.

During both afternoon and evening, musical selections were rendered for the entertainment of the guests, including songs by the kindergarten children, piano selections by George Kuwata, and vocal solos by Rev. Y. Ogura, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn at the piano.

The show held by the Misono-Kai (Victoria Japanese 'Mum Society) netted $63.32, which entire amount was donated to the Royal Jubilee Hospital to augment the "furnishing fund" of the new wing.

Junior League Show

The annual chrysanthemum tea held at the lovely Gorge Road home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takahashi, under the auspices of the Queen Alexander Solarium Junior League, netted $122.72. This sum was donated to the Queen Alexander Solarium.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309 — 396 Powell Street — Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

1 month 25c. 1 year $2.50 in advance.

Votes for Soldiers

A report from Victoria that the Legislative Committee considering amendments to the Provincial Elections Act has reached a tentative decision that any Oriental enlisted in the Active Service Force is to be granted the franchise is welcome to the Nisei, if only as an indication that the Province is prepared to be fair in some respects.

We may expect soon to hear the blasts of fury from the usual sources, who have gone so far as to campaign to have Canadian-born Japanese barred from service in the armed forces, contending that they would serve only as a means to win the franchise.

But time and again we have made it known that "no bargaining" is the slogan of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin for the "duration." It is not our intention to seek citizenship rights as a reward, a bait for citizenship services.

We believe, and we speak with sincerity, that our loyalty, our Canadianism goes far deeper than the playing of politics, and it is and will be tested by more significant decisions than those of the Provincial Government.

Gakuyukai Homecoming

ALL the drama, tragedy, the laughter, the memory of twenty-five years of immigrant struggle will come to life again this Sunday, when the Graduate Society of the Alexander Japanese Language School puts the finishing touches to its silver anniversary celebrations with a grand homecoming party.

One of the oldest of second generation organizations, the "Gakuyukai" has played a notable part in Nisei life and development, especially in Vancouver's "Little Tokyo." For twenty-five years it has enabled young men and young women of common background and mutual interest to come together for the sake of social intercourse, for cultural pursuits, and athletic activities. Its influence in the community has been widespread, and its members have carried the old school spirit into the far corners of the globe.

On this its twenty-fifth anniversary, it's a pleasure to wish it continued long life and success in its service to the second generation.

Last Of The Genro

PRINCE Kimmochi Saionji, the "last of the genro," scion of the Imperial House, statesman, diplomat, journalist, poet, philosopher, cosmopolite and human being has gone to his reward, and in his death we mourn the passing of one last link with the glory and tradition of old and feudal Japan.

From the day in 1868 when as a mere boy of nineteen he led the Imperial Army in the "Pacification of San'indo" to lead the way to the actual accomplishment of the Restoration, through the revolutionary westernization of Japan, through foreign wars and internal dissension, even to the "New Order" of 1940, his influence and opinion commanded the highest attention.

Less well-known were his accomplishments as a litterateur. One of the first to take up the study of Chinese classics, he astounded his friends by reading a Chinese version of Muirhead's "History of England" shortly after Commodore Perry sailed up the Bay of Edo with his black ships. In 1870 he went to Paris, and there associated both with statesmen and politicians such as Gambetta and Clemenceau as well as literary circles, even collaborating with the daughter of Theophile Gautier in producing a Japanese drama.

Of his life in Paris, it is said of him that he outdid the Parisians themselves; but he returned to Japan ten years later with a cosmopolitan and philosophical outlook that tempered his thought and policy through sixty years of service to his country.

"Meifukuwo inoru!"

Loyalty and Language

IN re-affirming the principles upon which they have based the study and teaching of the Japanese language to the second generation in Canada for years, trustees and teachers of the great majority of Japanese schools in the province have hurled the charge of subversive teaching into the teeth of mis-informed, violent critics.

In brief, the principles stressed at the conference of the Japanese Educational Society last week-end in Vancouver laid first the greatest emphasis upon the necessity for true Canadian citizenship among Canadian-born Japanese. Secondly, the conference recognized the primary and predominating importance of public school education and the subordinate position of private Japanese language school study. And thirdly, they pointed to the moral and economic problems of the Canadian-born Japanese which make a knowledge of the Japanese language practically indispensable for the Nisei.

In view, too, of the legislation pending in the Provincial Legislature, under which amendments to the Education Act would give the Department of Education full supervision and control of all foreign language schools, the conference and its declaration of Canadianism is most timely.

If the community wishes to preserve its control or share in the control of its educational institutions, and there is no gainsaying that both by virtue of experience and knowledge the present authorities are best fitted to exercise that control, it is absolutely essential that no cause be given to justify the government stepping in to impose a rigorous and dictatorial supervision of the schools.

The Educational Society, then, must be on guard to see that its declaration of loyalty and Canadianism, inherent in its three basic principles, is not merely lip service. It must be a positive and effective guide to every teacher in the schools.

It is to be congratulated on its decision, also to adopt a program of bringing an understanding of the true facts concerning Japanese language schools to the Canadian public.

There remains, however, one most important step, if the school and the undoubted value of its work is to be allowed to continue. That is the bringing of community pressure, directly and immediately upon the one or two smaller schools outside the orbit of influence of the Educational Society, and to demand of them an acceptance of the same principles adopted by the overwhelming majority.

Whatever may be said, a chain is still no stronger than its weakest link, and the independent and uncontrolled teaching of even one school may easily be sufficient cause to bring the wrath of critics and even the government down upon the whole co-operative system of Japanese language schools.

★ Letters

Good Over Evil

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: We are witnessing today a mad struggle by men with lust and greed for power—for the opportunity not to serve but to rule. "Do as I say and not as I do" is the vicious practice of the dictators. All thought of patriotism or the rights and the real needs of the people are sadly forgotten. World leadership can only succeed by the example it sets.

The present war is basically a war between good and evil. We all must work together for the ultimate victory of good over evil—for freedom is security and the re-establishment of Christian civilization. These are the objectives of this great crusade and the goal is worth every effort.

T. T.

Vancouver, B. C.

Military Service

Editor, The New Canadian — Dear Sir: I was very interested to read in your last week's issue about the attitude of young Japanese-Canadians towards military training. It is so easy for you young people to think that we Canadians may be trying to discriminate against you. But I feel that you are perhaps too sensitive about many things, and see prejudice where none actually exists. Military training may be one such case. In any event, I am glad to see by your report that the second generation are "prepared to serve" to the best of their ability.

C. P. M.

City

The Great Dictator Likes Tempura

LARRY TAJIRI IN THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN MIRROR

THE long-awaited film, "The Great Dictator" has opened on Broadway and in it the one-time charlot of the British music halls, the greatest pantomimic actor of his day, speaks for the first time on the screen.

His message to the world, summed up in the final speech of the Jewish barber who is mistaken for the dictator Hynkel is embarassingly sincere, a plea for peace and goodwill, a plea against war and destruction. So in the year 1940 Chaplin speaks for the first time on the screen, although it is thirteen years now since the movies developed a larynx.

Strangely enough, the first public utterance made by Chaplin was delivered one night in August 1934, on Weller Street in the heart of Los Angeles' Little Tokyo. His audience was a crowd of some 10,000 Japanese, gathered for the final event of the first Nisei festival, the "ondo." We were sitting with him on the platform that night and he told us how much he loved Japan, how he liked Japanese food, particularly "tempura." He had come from Hollywood to the Japanese section of the city that night to eat rice and tempura. He still remembered vividly the wonderful reception given him when he had visited Japan some years previously. They prevailed upon him to speak.

He stood before the "mike" and gave a beautiful extemporaneous talk to the Japanese gathered there. He spoke for brotherhood and understanding, of goodwill among the varied peoples of the world. It is the same Chaplin who speaks so sincerely in the final minutes of "The Great Dictator." It isn't the Chaplin of the baggy pants, the twirling cane, but a man who feels deeply in his heart for the sufferings of the little people of the world.

Those who love the most, do not talk
their love.
Francesca, Guinevere, Iseult, Heloise,
In the fragrant gardens of Heaven
Are silent, or speak if at all
Of fragile, inconsequent things.

—Ange...

This My Window

By Shinobu Higashi

Hsinking, Manchoukuo

THE wail of funeral trumpets, hauntingly reminiscent of the bagpipes of bonnie Scotland, the metallic clangour of brass cymbals, the lumbering hearse, borne by a score of panting coolies, and the drooping mien of mourners dressed in solid white . . . Another hardy son of the soil has passed into the great beyond, returning whence he rose, fulfilling the relentless cycle of birth, life, death.

The life of the Manchu is clearly marked by his environment. The white funeral attire epitomizes the Manchu's perpetual struggle against the forces that seek to whelm him. Compare the white that is the habitual color of the Korean, or the black that is the mark of mourning among Western nations to the white of mourning of the Manchus.

The white of the Koreans is the mark of an historic subjugation that is perhaps lost to the mind of the ordinary Korean. Legend has it that the great general of the Tang Dynasty, Hsueh Jen-kuei, who conquered the whole Korean peninsula loved to wear white. Subsequently, the wearing of white became a vogue in Korea and has persisted to this date. But other factors are involved in the persistence of this custom of wearing white. Continental as the climate of Korea is, it is much milder and more delightful than the extreme climate that is to be found in Manchoukuo. The comparative clemency of the climate has served to foster the wearing of white as well as the delicate pastels that characterize the attire of Korean maids.

Medieval alchemy, with its emphasis on the cardinal humours of man—blood, phlegm, choler and melancholy—has served to ingrain the association of black with depression natural to man's nature, in the western mind. This medieval tradition has been emphasized by the Calvanistic mode of thinking that lingers to this day in the mental make-up of the Westerner.

THE Manchus, as with the case of the Chinese, wear black for every-day wear. It is conservative; it is well-bred. The custom is significant for the life of the Manchu is threaded through and through with fatalism.

Life for the Manchu is a struggle. Defeat dogs his every step. The elements are relentless and overpowering. Winter is the cruel monster that shackles the whole dun earth for six long months. Summer is a fiery fiend that plays havoc with crops. Flaying rainstorms that crush the growth to earth, choking heat that withers the ripening grain.

Victim of his environment, the lust to live gloriously is wanting. From birth to death life is a steady fight. And in death, the consummation, the release.

The funeral procession has passed. The mourners bowed with grief are a mockery. The processional weepers in spotted white are a comedy. Within the hearse, lies the victor, resting in pacem.

Seattle "P.-I." Features Nisei Loyalty

"Want to do Whatever We Can for U.S."

American Nisei are genuinely loyal to America.

That, at least, is the conclusion of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's staff writer, Anne Stewart, after a survey of Nisei opinion gleaned at the 11th annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference held in Seattle last week-end.

Her story on Nisei loyalty won almost three whole columns in the "P.-I.," published by President Roosevelt's son-in-law, complete with triple-column pictures of leading personalities at the conference.

Wrote Miss Stewart in last Saturday's issue:

"Their loyalties go to this country first.

"But the young American-born Japanese face peculiar problems in the light of present strained international conditions.

"These were discussed yesterday by leaders of Japanese young people of the Northwest, meeting in Seattle for their eleventh annual Christian Conference. And the problems were faced frankly and objectively, as the leaders told of their desire to live in this country where freedom is allowed.

"'We want to do whatever we can for the United States,' explained Conference Chairman Chihiro Kikuchi, 'for we realize the economic and social hardships of Japan and we prefer to stay here as long as possible.'

"'I'm sure the girls are happy to live here,' added Mrs. Kukio Kono, 23 - year - old American-Japanese leader. 'In Japan women are limited as to education and the women are the servants. Their husbands come first. For example, in Japan it is the woman who opens the door.'

American-Japanese Relations

"Kikuchi also pointed out that conference delegates 'wish something could be done to help strained Japanese-United States relations.'

"'If there were a way between this country and Japan, we would stay here and fight, of course. But we feel that there is some discrimination and most of our people fear they would be sent right to the front lines and be shot, with the increasing anti-Japanese sentiment here.'

"'The discrimination depends somewhat on the class of people,' commented Toru Sakahara. 'Those who think less broadly are the ones who believe what is told them and feel a prejudice against the Japanese.'

Japanese Cliquish

"'The prejudice works both ways,' pointed out Mrs. Minoru Masuda of Seattle. 'I think the main reason for antagonism is that Japanese are too cliquish and don't mix. But then there is some anti-Japanese feeling, and it is especially hard for our people to get jobs if they are of average capabilities and competing against average Americans.'

"'I have no connection with Japan and feel absolutely American,' said 18-year-old Yoshi Yoshizawa of Milwaukie, Oregon.

"Vice-Chairman of the Conference Julius Fujihira said the best way for his people to live here is 'like everyone else, and trying to pacify relations between Japan and America'."

"Most of the leaders agreed that preservation of equality and freedom is essential to their happiness in this country."

Exchange restrictions this year prevented the usual quota of delegates attending the conference from British Columbia.

FOOTPRINTS

Over the hill and plain
Over crag and hollow
Lie marks of the winds
Of the snows to follow—

Where the wood begins
Where the roads have crossed
Lie tracks of tomorrows
Designed in frost—

And November's footprints
Are clearly showing
In days late-coming—
And early-going.

E.B.D.V.

Parents Lecture In Place Of Profs

Value Of Education, Character Stressed

The value of higher education and moral aspects of character were the points stressed to some 70 parents and students by four prominent local citizens at the annual parent-student meet, sponsored by the University Japanese Students' Club, at the Powell United Church Hall.

Relating the story of some of the earliest students, who despite the disapproval of their own communities, came to Vancouver to enter the University, T. Aoki, principal of Meiwa Gakuen, pointed to their success as practical proof of the value of education.

Looking at the question from the business man's point of view, S. Nose, well-known merchant, declared that the primary aim of education was not merely to secure a specialized training assessable in terms of debit and credit balances, but rather the training of the mind to meet situations in life.

S. Shinobu, prominent life underwriter, urged upon the students a strict observance of moral codes and clean living as a primary key to success, and Dr. K. Shimo-takahara, leading community physician, stressed that above all else, "character makes the man."

Musical Program

A musical program presented by the members included vocal solos by Misses Katherine Shimo-takahara and Mariko Uyeda, and a harmonica solo by George Yamashita.

Co-ed members of the club served refreshments under the direction of Miss Kimi Takimoto. Fred Sasaki was chairman for the evening.

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J.B.C. Now Broadcasts To Pacific Coast On Two Short Wave Lengths

Pacific Coast radio fans are now able to tune in to two different wave lengths for the overseas short wave broadcasts from the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, as a result of expansion in radio transmission from Japan made effective this month in connection with the celebration of the 26th centennial in Japan.

The Corporation now broadcasts over JZI, 9,535 kc. (31.46 m.) and over JZJ, 11,800 kc. (25.42 m.), from 7:30 to 10:00 in the evening every day of the week both in English and Japanese.

New facilities employed by the Corporation mark a tremendous development since the first regular overseas broadcast of only an hour a day to the Pacific Coast was instituted on June 1, 1935.

Under the new system broadcasts go out in 15 different programs in 12 different directions; languages have been increased from 12 to 16 and transmission hours from 12 to 34.

Languages now include English, Japanese, French, German, Italian, Chinese, Portuguese, Spanish, Malay, Cantonese, Dutch and Thai (Siam).

Of particular interest to Nisei listeners will be next Friday's program, Dec. 6, at 9:20 p.m., a "Nisei evening of Kwansai Districts."

Week's Schedule

Some of the highlights of the week's broadcasts are: Nov. 30, 9:20 p.m., Lessons on Practical Japanese; 9:40, Children's Hour. Dec. 1, 9:40 p.m., "Scientific Education in Japan," a talk in English by Seiji Yamazaki. Dec. 2, 9:20, Orchestra selections by the Chuo Symphony Orchestra.

Dec. 4, 9:40 p.m., "Japanese Culture," a talk in English by L. Brewano. Dec. 5, 9:20 p.m., A Nisei Evening of Kwansai Districts. Dec. 6, 9:40 p.m. Newspaper for Children. Dec. 7, 9:20 p.m., Japanese Language

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MEMO FOR THE WEEK

Why, Christmas has sneaked up on me again! Nary a leaf on the trees along Powell Street—just bare ebony skeletons from which the rain drips . . . drips . . . and a few dead leaves swirling into the gutter. And I can hear the fog-horn in the distance.

Item No. 1.

I must get something for Father and Hideo. Perhaps a pair of grey woollen socks for Dad and a sweater with Mickey Mouse on the front for Hideo.—I wish I had lots of money so I wouldn't have to buy practical gifts! Why, Christmas isn't the time for everyday things! It's the time for frivolous little trinkets—little things that one dreams of but never quite dares to buy . . . like wispy chiffon handkerchiefs like little bits of colored cloud; delicate perfumes; old, wizened-faced dogs that just sit and do nothing else; a set of poetry books; a model of a dream-ship that goes everywhere but nowhere in particular . . . Yes, I think, instead of the socks and the sweater, I'll give Dad an ashtray made out of real Canadian maple, and Hideo that model of the "Elizabeth."

Item No. 2.

I must invest in one of those new evening dresses, and put away my babyish-filmy net. It seems the war has invaded women's domain. Evening dresses have lost that "little-girl" look, and are now more grown-up and dignified . . . draped creations that might have graced the passionate Juliet, or the stately Portia, or the Grecian lady who flitted in the shadow of the Parthenon. They all feature the lowered waistline, covered-up shoulders, controlled fullness in the back or below the waist line—and girdled with gold, or rhinestones or silver nail studs. Regal glamour ooh la la!

Item No. 3.

I must remember to make this Christmas Eve really and truly a Christmas Eve. Every year it's been a last-minute scramble of sending the youngsters off to bed because I had so many presents to wrap and so many late cards to send out. But this year, I'm going to budget my time so that the youngsters can go off to sleep hearing the "Night before Christmas" and dreaming about the little Christ-Child in far-off Bethlehem. Christmas should mean something, and I'm afraid it hasn't meant very much but a mad rush for this family.

Item No. 4.

I must remember to serve "Angels on Horseback" sometime during Christmas-tide. It'll give jaded appetites a "lift." Here it is. To make an "angel" take a cube of cheese at least 1¾ inches square, wrap it in bacon, skewer it with a toothpick and toast till cheese is nice and gooey. It will smell to high heaven, and the guests' tongues will hang out. And these "angels" may be eaten with a fork, or between slices of roll, or with the fingers. And 'tis more digestible than hot dogs!

Item No. 5.

And I must remember to wish for a white Christmas! I always feel as if Nature's played a trick on me when I get up Christmas morning to find the sun shining. It's too much of a let-down for me to stomach. If I pray early enough and hard enough, maybe we'll get snow—and a steel-grey, stilly night, when the moon's more than a mere moon—and there's a breathlessness over everything, even along Powell Street.

Come to think of it, the loveliest things are free for all of us to enjoy—like orange sunsets; soft-brown velvet look in the eyes of a dog; the petal of a purple pansy; the crunch of snow under one's feet; the smell of bacon frying and the coffee perking; the glitter of tinsel; the laughter of a child; the smell of a pipe.

Item No. 6.

And I must remember to wish upon the north star . . . star of wonder, star of hope. Only six items so I ought to be able to remember them, shouldn't I?

"Get-acquainted Week" at the Y.W.

Every night was party night at the Young Women's Christian Association Gym last week. Everybody was getting acquainted with everybody else, in their own class as well as with members of other groups. Gym girls and dancing girls as well as girls from the badminton and high school classes joined together in exercises and folk dancing; the steaming hot coffee and doughnuts were certainly appreciated afterwards. The gym council was in charge of all arrangements, and many other parties and hikes will be planned throughout the season.

New people are still joining our classes. The modern dance class is enjoying the Martha Graham Technique which Miss Glahn studied this summer at Mills College, California, and the rhythm studies are proving new and different.

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Nisei Players Rush To Lift Curtain December 7

The lights have been burning into the wee small hours these last few weeks up in the little workshop on Granville Street, for the Nisei Players are in a mad rush putting up props, designing costumes and bringing up script for the long-awaited curtain call on December 7th.

The Nisei Players have attempted a very ambitious experiment in the way of histrionics, and the audience will be given the unique experience of hearing a flawless Lancashire dialect issuing from the lips of a Nisei actress when Aki Hyodo, in the role of a down-to-earth, blunt, but nevertheless kindly old cook, goes into action in "Between the Soup and the Savoury," a sparkling comedy characterization—a cross-section of servent life in England.

"Joint Owners in Spain" is a rollicking broad comedy of life in an old women's institution. And fun begins when the two worst inmates are placed in one room to fight out their differences.

"Rehearsals" is the third play to be presented. Perhaps a little more subtle than the two former, the play deals with the trials and tribulations of members of a girls' school attempting to produce a play.

"Convert Waste Into Dollars"

Any Rags—Any Bottles

Every home in Vancouver will have a card with a Red Cross on it, hanging from its door knob, before the end of November. This card will tell each home owner that "The Vancouver Branch of the Red Cross, acting through the Superfluity Shop, asks him to begin making a collection of the following items — wool and cotton rags (in any condition); useless clothing; burlap and sacking; cast iron; jars and sealers of all kinds; dry newspapers and magazines; and many other items. When a reasonable collection has been made, home owners are asked to phone MArine 6534, and a driver with a truck will call within 48 hours. "Convert Waste into Red Cross Dollars" is the slogan of the appeal.

Home Nursing Classes

Now is the time to enroll for the Red Cross Home Nursing Classes which open the middle of January conducted under the auspices of the Vancouver Red Cross. The course includes 14 lectures on various health topics such as Child Welfare, Dietetics, etc. Classes are held at the General Hospital. Applicants should enroll with Miss Laura Jukes, Chairman of Home Nursing, 208 Marine Building.

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TOWN TOPICS

ON THE BRIDAL PATH . . .

At a quiet late afternoon ceremony Saturday, November 23 at Powell United Church, Miss Y. Uyede, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Uyede, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Masao Asano, second son of Mrs. S. Asano, 6th Avenue, and the late Mr. Asano. The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyazaki and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki. A reception for the happy couple was held at Sun Pekin directly after the ceremony.

Of great interest to their many friends in Vancouver and in Prince Rupert, was the recent marriage of Mr. Taichi Sugimoto on Saturday, Nov. 23, to Miss Sumiye Nakamoto, at the Fuji, with Rev. Tachibana officiating. After the reception, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Victoria. The gobetween were Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamazaki.

At a quiet ceremony on Saturday Nov. 23rd, at Hompa Temple, Miss Kimi Sakanye became the bride of Mr. Fumio Kuramoto. Given in marriage by her brother, Kazuo Sakanye, the bride was a charming picture in white flowing satin with scalloped train caught by a coronet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Grace Omori in blue satin of Colonial cut, and the flower girl, Sumiye Hayashi, in floral pink, supported the bride. After a reception at Fuji, the young couple left on a honeymoon to Victoria. The nakodos were Mr. and Mrs. Omori.

The Steveston United Church will be the scene of a pretty wedding on December 5, at 3 p.m. when Sadako, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kochi will become the bride of Mr. Noboru Konishi.

The engagement is announced of Teruko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akisaburo Sato, to Mr. Nobuo Yoshihara, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshihara. The wedding will take place in the near future. The baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Tsuchimoto and Mr. and Mrs. Kakino.

AU REVOIR . . .

Among the many people sailing on the "Empress of Asia," bound for Japan, was Miss Chitose Uchida, who is planning on a short vacation trip in the Orient. Miss Uchida is expected back about in January.

MISSION CIRCLE . . .

Dr. Lydia Gruchy, first woman minister to be ordained in the United Church of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Mission Circle on Sunday, Dec. 1st, at 4:30 p.m., at the home of Miss F. Bird, 652 Keefer St. All C.G.I.T. graduates and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FETED . . .

The many friends of Mr. Jimmy Horiuchi were at the C.P.R. train last Sunday evening to bid him farewell and good luck in his new office at the Japanese Legation in Ottawa. Prior to his departure he was feted by the Gakuyukai at New Pier Cafe.

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CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

28—Basketball League Meeting. Speaker, Jimmy Bardsley. Nippon Club, 8 p.m.
28—AYPA Meeting, Holly Cross Mission, Dr. George Ishiwara speaking on "Tropical Fish", 8 p.m.
29—Memorial Service for Mrs. Nobu Higashi, Powell United Church, 8 p.m.
30—Fiell Ski Club Social, Hastings Auditorium, 25c, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

1—Gakuyukai Homecoming Celebrations, Japanese School, 1 p.m.
2—Powell Y.P.S. Roller Fest, Happyland, 35c.
4—C.G.I.T. "Friendship Circle" at home of Miss Bird, Miss Gruchy, speaker.
7—Nisei Players, Carleton Play Studios, 8.15 p.m., 25c.
8—Powell United Junior Church Service. Speaker, Miss Gruchy.
8—New Westminster Taiiku Club Roller Party, Happyland, 35c, 7:30 p.m.
25—The Christmas Ball.

Nisei Groups To Hear 1st Woman Minister

One of Canada's most famous women, Rev. Miss Lydia E. Gruchy, the first ordained woman minister in the Dominion, will speak to Christian youth groups in the city at a special service at Powell United Church, this Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Executive secretary of professional women of the United Church and a member of the faculty of the Training School for women workers, Rev. Gruchy is now on an extensive speaking tour, to arouse the particular interest of students in Christian work.

All groups within the Y. P. C. C. have been invited to attend the service, as well as the members of the Chinese Young People's Society, and executive members of the Vancouver Young People's Union.

Miss Fumi Ohori and Miss Katherine Shimo-takahara will render vocal solos.

Taiiku Roller Party

The New Westminster Taiiku Club will sponsor a roller party at Happyland, Sunday, December 8, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

As only a limited number of tickets have been printed, those desiring to attend should secure them as early as possible. They are obtainable at Ernie's, and must be bought before Sunday.

A turkey raffle will be held to aid the treasury, with drawing to take place December 22. Tickets are 10c each, or 3 for 25c. Ten large turkeys are the prizes.

J.S.C. Acknowledgement

The University Japanese Students' Club wishes to express its deep appreciation to Mr. T. Aoki for his generous donation toward assisting the work of the club.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Mrs. Shinobu Higashi, who passed away in Hsinking, Manchoukuo recently, will be held this Friday evening, November 29, at the Powell United Church. Rev. K. Shimizu and Rev. T. Tatsu will conduct the service. Friends of the deceased are asked to attend.

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GYK 25th Anniversary

Homecoming to be Swellegant Affair

Twenty-five years of continuous growth and activity will be reviewed at the colorful homecoming reunion to be held at the Japanese school this coming Sunday, December 1, as alumni members bring down the curtain on the Gakuyukai's 25th anniversary celebrations.

Twenty-five years of Gakuyukai history will be touched upon, from the opening speech of President Harry Kondo, in the historical outline of the society by Vice-President Yoshio Matsui, in the short addresses by Mrs. S. Matsui, president of the Boshikai, Dr. M. Ishiwara, president of the Board of Trustees, and representatives from other leading organizations including the JCCL, in Principal Sato's message, to the school song which will be sung by the general assembly.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be the well-known figure, Principal H. E. Patterson of Strathcona School.

The second part of the program given over to entertainment will be topped by "Hi-lites of GYK" — the dramatic story of the Gakuyukai produced by Frank Nakamura with the assistance of the Drama Club, which will spotlight the outstanding events of the past two decades and a half.

The GYK harmonica band as well as an all-star array of Gakuyukai talent will also contribute to the program.

Once more, the executive requests that all members be on hand before ONE o'clock for the commemorative picture.

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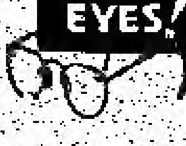

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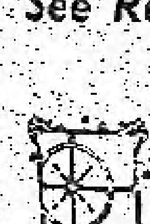

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Prince Rupert Nisei Clubs Merge

Yoshida Heads New "Youth Organization"

By Hiroshi Hamasaki

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. — Marking the culmination of a movement toward Nisei unity underway for some time in this northern city, a new society was organized at a meeting November 15 at the community hall, from the amalgamation of two former clubs, the Canadian Japanese Young People's Society and the Seinen Kuwai.

Foster Amity.

Called the Japanese Canadian Youth Organization, the new club has outlined five objects in its constitution: (1) To foster greater amity between the Japanese and other Canadians; (2) to promote the cultural advancement of its members; (3) to improve the status of citizenship of its members; (4) to engender a closer relationship between the Nisei and their parents; and (5) to engender cordial relationships among its members.

Elected president was Roy M. Yoshida, who will be assisted by the following executive: Hedika Suehiro, vice-president; Hiroyuki Yamanaka, recording secretary; Shoji Shimizu, Japanese, corresponding secretary; Nori Hayakawa, English corresponding secretary; Miss Hu Kanaya, treasurer; and Miki Kanaya and Hiroshi Hamasaki, social convenors.

Representatives from the Rupert Japanese Association, first generation organization, including President Yamanaka and Chairman Kadonaga were present, and gave congratulatory speeches.

Refreshments were served by the Japanese Association at the conclusion of the meeting.

Nippon A.Y.P.A.

A new executive will guide the activities of the Nippon A. Y. P. A. for the remaining months with Kiyo Suehiro as president. Assisting her will be Emily Yamanaka, vice-president; Hideko Yamashita, recording secretary, Yoshiko Nagasue, assistant correspondent, secretary; Michi Yamanaka, treasurer; and Mary Nonnoyama, program convenor.

A few new members have joined the society recently.

Sports Club

Sport lovers here have organized a sports club under the name "Nippon Club." K. Nishikaze heads the organization, with T. Nakamoto and R. Kihara as secretary and treasurer.

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Surrey Bazaar

SURREY, B. C. — Friends are reminded that the Surrey Japanese Girls' Club's annual bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m. on December 6 in the Japanese Hall on Sandell Road.

There will be a whist party in the evening, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

JCCL Meeting Shines At Delta Silverware Show

The regular monthly meeting of the Delta-East Richmond-Surrey Chapter was held last Sunday, November 24, in the Nakanoshiku Hall in East Richmond. On the front table of the Hall were five beautiful trophies all won by our fellow members. They included the three cups won by Thomas Tamaki at the JCCL Oratorical Contest, one by Jack "Tarzan" Goto at the fencing tournament some time ago, and the fifth—symbolic of the championship of the 1940 Fraser Valley Baseball League champions, won by our "Riverside" Baseball team.

Business Reports

Capital City Chatter

Capital Votes To Accept Convention

By Staff Correspondent

VICTORIA, B. C.—A well-attended meeting of the local JCCL chapter was held at the Gogakko Hall, November 22, under the chairmanship of President Masao Kuwabara.

Reports of the recent National Convention were given by the two official delegates, Aiko Kondo and Miss Okamoto. Muneo Kawasoe gave his impressions from an observer's point-of-view.

The meeting was opened by President Hideo Onotera in the chair because of the absence of Chairman Thomas Tamaki. After the minutes of the last meeting by Sunshine Sato and the Treasurer's report by Tatsuo Onotera, the report of the Fifth Annual JCCL Convention was given by our two delegates, Hideo Onotera and Tatsuro Suzuki.

A cordial welcome to our three new members, Massey Kauai, Dick Takenaka, and Bill Enta, all of Kennedy.

Buck Suzuki was elected as our new chairman by acclamation. Congratulations, Buck!

The usual heated discussion followed the reports, and the meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

Members of the chapter voted as being in favor of holding the 1941 National Convention here in Victoria.

A Christmas social will be held with the social convenor given full charge of planning and picking of committees.

The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments, during which monograms were presented to the members of the JCCL basketball team.

Taiyo Club Meets

A Taiyo Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kuwabara, November 24, with Harold Kawasoe presiding. Thomas Kuwabara, Hide ... and Eichi Kondo were chosen to look after the Taiyo Christmas Draw being held again this year. It was announced that table tennis facilities are available to the members every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The lone speaker for the evening was Mitsuo Kawasoe, who had as his topic "Motor Cars of 1941."

Refreshments served brought the meeting to a close.

Here's Coleman Back With:

Coaldust From Cumberland

Being contrary is part of my delightful nature, so up I bob again instead of joining the grizzly bears for the winter vacation. Don't kick me out so promptly because those blessed bears tossed me hither for human consumption declaring I wasn't tasty enough for their highbrow crunching. So what now—

A brief scrutiny of recent weather conditions shows the local inhabitants experienced a deceivingly mild autumnal interval sandwiched between two helpings of joint-freezing snowfalls, followed by a faltering swinging of "winter, or not to be" pendulum.

Black Hawks-Eight Aces

With baseball but a memory encased tightly in the family vault until next year, the younger fry have produced a hustling bunch of basketball smoothies dubbed the Black Hawks. Having lost a close encounter the week before, they came back to trim the Eight Aces, 32-17. Their enthusiasm knows no bounds for we saw "Dickey" and "Yehudi Yoho" dribbling around in ankle deep snow on their outdoor court.

Mixing business with pleasure and reminiscence were Mitsuo Hayashi of Mission and Akira Hirose of New Westminster who spent quite some time in their former home town. 'Tis whispered that under their vigorous teaching, our Saky has mastered the finer points of trucking, not to mention the rudiments of torrid rhumba rhythm. Or was that merely an optical illusion, Mr. F.?

On November 8th at the Royston Buddhist Church, Miss Hamako Nakagawa of Salmon Arm became the bride of Mr. Genichi Deguchi of Royston. A large reception followed the ceremony by Rev. Asaka.

In front of the handle bars of one of the bikes pedalled by the Royston boys on their way to Cumberland High, we noticed a box roomy enough to house a bulldog. Imagine our surprise when we sneaked up and discovered not a delirious array of text books but a superman-sized lunch contently relaxing in its spacious suite. Some happy cud-chewing, ah what, Screechy?

Oops, there goes my own dinner gong. Exit this frame in allegro assai time.

Your CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN Your NEW CANADIAN

Your personal Christmas and New Year greetings printed over your own name in the year-end issue of your Nisei newspaper will reach everyone of all your friends and acquaintances. What better means have you of expressing your good wishes and good-will to all your friends than through our special Christmas number to be published December 21? And at the same time you can give much-needed aid to this organ of the Nisei, to help it continue publication throughout the year in the Nisei service. Just fill in the coupon and mail immediately with either 50 cents or $1.00, and help The New Canadian to carry on.

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Voice of the Nisei

"Determination"

(...ED'S NOTE: Described as a "rattling good essay" by the judges, ...following oration given by Miss Marion Yoneda at the recent JCCL ...ond Oratorical Contest contains a message for every individual Nisei ...to heart.)

TO be able to number determin-ation in one's general makeup a great asset. It can be instru-mental in building up a strong, in-...erable character. People, with ...rations can realize their hopes ...d wishes if they but had the de-...mination to do so.

Today in Europe amidst the rag-...g turmoil and chaos, one heaten-...g thing stands out above all, and ...t is, the grim determination of ...e British people to keep Hitler ...om making them bow to his will. ...er nations have been forced into ...pitulation, forced to forego all that ...ey held dear, but not Britain. As ...ng as her people have within ...emselves that indomitable spirit of ...termination to see this ghastly war ...rough, no Briton will goose-step ...r the Nazis. Those of you who have ...ard Mr. Winston Churchill's ...oadcasts may recall these words ...e uttered recently: "The British ...mpire is invincible, we are united ...d resolved, as we have never been ...efore, with the conviction of final ...ctory burning unquenchable in our ...earts." Do you not think that there ...a wealth of courage and determin-...tion in those words?

There are countless numbers of ...eople who reached their goal, ...mply because they refused to be ...efeated and because they had the ...ill to achieve what seemed the im-...ossible. A wonderful illustration is ...is Majesty, King George. Until a ...ort time ago his stuttering was a ...reat handicap to him. But now, to ...isten to his radio speeches, you ...ould not think that he was for-...erly so handicapped. Imagine the ...truggle he must have waged to ...vercome that defect in his speech. No doubt Her Majesty was a tower ...f strength to him, as she always is.

Think back in history to the great ...atesman Disraeli. He was handi-...apped by the inability to get up ...nd make speeches and yet because ...e refused to remain handicapped, ...e became one of the finest of all ...peakers.

Blindness and deafness did not in ...e least discourage Helen Keller, ...ecause she too possessed that de-...termination to carry on her work ...f spreading the gospel of God in ...pite of the defects. She is today ...a great evangelist. So with Jane ...Adams of Hull House, Emily Park-...urst the suffragette, Dr. Kagawa, ...Beethoven the composer and others ...too innumerable to relate. They all ...ad the same courageous spirit of ...determinataion to succeed.

JUST as these people had their own particular problems to cope with, so have we Niseis, a problem facing ...s. That problem is the problem of citizenship, or I should say, the lack ...f citizenship. This problem of ours ...s discussed and will continue to be ...discussed over and over again.

You and I know that the Niseis ...who have lived in Canada all their ...ives, are fully Canadianized in every way and custom, beliefs and such. We know that they are just as loyal, just as willing and eager to make up an integral part of Canada as the Canadians themselves. But unfor-tunately, such things as racial dis-crimination and intolerance denies them the right to enjoy full citizen-ship. Consequently their chief ambi-tion is to acquire that recognition. That is a worthy ambition to have, both for our own sake and for the sake of future generations. But just having that ambition will not be of any use if we lack the determination to make it become a reality. We must resolve ourselves to struggle for it and never to lose faith. It would be utterly useless to even hope to gain our ends, if we should cease to struggle, or if we should become indifferent and careless.

The petty malice of some people is disheartening and at times almost unbearable, but if we Niseis have enough tolerance, enough determin-ation to transcend them, they can-not overpower us. A few days ago, the magnificent Tacoma Bridge, reputed to be the third largest struc-ture of its kind, gave way and crumbled aand crashed under the terrific onslaught of a heavy gale. As I read this piece of news, I could not help but think how horrible it would be if the Niseis were to be weak enough to allow their ill-bear-ers to send all the hopes and ambi-tions of the second generation crumbling and crashing. Remember I said if the Niseis were to be weak enough! They most certainly would not be, if they had the determina-tion to stand up against the per-petual onslaughts of these misguid-ed individuals.

ALTHOUGH there are people out to defeat us, there also are a great many others whose sympathy and understanding in our problems are a source of great encouragement. So we have on one side those who refuse to understand us, on the other, those who do understand us. But there still is another big group of people who belong to neither side, and they are those who are totally ignorant of the Niseis' position in Canada. It really is surprising to come across so many such people. I think we owe it to ourselves to acquaint these people with our prob-lems and to show them our sincere desire to take part in Canadian life with them. In saying this I am more or less urging the Niseis to indulge in a little propaganda on their own behalf. People are inclined to be raather wary about this business of propaganda . . . But surely, the per-son who tries to convince his neigh-bor of what he himself believes to be true and important, is to be com-mended, rather than blamed. That is how Dr. H. L. Stewart of the Na-tional Home Monthly feels about propaganda. So you see, although it can be a very deadly weapon if used maliciously, it also can prove to be very beneficial if used honestly.

IN sports, basketball, rugby, base-ball, in any game, the determina-tion of a team to become a team of championship calibre can weld the members of a team into a firm "one-ness," wherein each player puts all his effort, energy and co-operation into helping his team come out on top.

Now take the same spirit of unity's co-operation over to the field of Nisei problems. If all Niseis were to be united together into a sort of team, working together smoothly for a common cause, think how much easier would be our task. A united group can accomplish much more than can individuals. As Homer, the Greek writer said, "Light is the task where many share the toil."

Just as this present war has served to bring the people of the British Empire into a close union, with a common desire to fight for the preservation of democracy, so should our struggle, although not a physical one, bring us Niseis to-gether. Since we too have a com-mon desire—the desire to obtain recognition. Just as the British peo-ple are bearing up under the strain of anxiety, suffering and heartache, so must we be strong enough to bear up under the strain of prejudice and misunderstanding . . . Niseis who are determined to rise above these things—to be a definite credit to the country of their birth, are the kind of citizens I'm sure Canada would be proud to have.

SO when we think of what the power of determination can do, we can be justified in saying that it is truly a great asset. Let us be encouraged then, by the knowledge that our struggle for recognition will not be in vain if we have as one of our allies, "Determination."

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JCCL Bests Taiyo In Hectic Tussle

VICTORIA.—The JCCL cag-ers chalked up their second consecutive win in the local Japanese League last Thurs-day evening, downing the Tai-yos by a close 34-32 score. In the early stages during the hec-tic tussle, the eventual losers held complete control, and at the end of the first canto held a 14-6 lead but the Citizen Leaguers came back strong and by half-time had knotted the score at 18-all.

The final quarter found the Taiyo quintet outscoring the JCCL'ers, but the 29-22 lead held by the latter at the end of the third quarter was just a shade too much for them to overcome.

Jimmie Shimizu was high for the JCCL with fifteen points, while Thomas Kuwabara head-ed the losers with ten points.

Incidentally this was the first game to see Harold Kawasoe, a former JCCL player, in Taiyo uniform while brother Muneo was seeing action for the first time under JCCL colors.

JCCL—Slum Shimizu 6, M. Okamoto, Sty Ioi 5, J. Shimizu 15, E. Kondo 6, Muneo Kawa-soe 2—34.

Taiyos—M. Kuwabara 6, Mit-suo Kawasoe 2, T. Kuwabara 10, H. Kawasoe 6, G. Hasega-wa 4, S. Kuwata 4, J. Henmi—32.

Men Make Clean Sweep, Girls Vice Versa

Nip and tuck shuttle battles featured the evening last Monday when the Nipponese Strathcona team chalked up their first win by a scant margin of two games over the hard-smashing Shaughnessy Seals. Playing flawlessly in the men's doubles the strong duos, Johnny Tanaka-Michi Ashi-kawa and Shig Okumura-Mas Matsui, enjoyed a perfect night and won all their games easily.

Nothing bothered the Japan-ese busters as they smashed each drive back harder than ever, breaking down the strong Shaughnessy resistence. Shig Okumura's smashes packed with dynamite proved deadly and won many points in the exciting flurry of feather, while Johnny Tanaka's expert net-shots and equally good smashes and drops cinched the game for Michi Ashikawa and himself.

Mas Matsui paired up with Shig Okumura worked nicely together and made some beau-tiful kills, completely routing the Occidental performers.

GIRLS OUTCLASSED

While the men were enjoy-ing a good night, the ladies on the other were very sadly off-form and suffered a terrific whitewash from the shuttler-ettes from Shaughnessy.

The girls, Fumi Deshima, Pat Kawajiri, Mary Nishika-wara and Hide Hyodo, game-ly returned smash for smash and staged some momentary exciting rallies but fell under as the Shaughnessy ladies kept pressing the game.

With the games all tied at four each, the mixed doubles proved the most exciting games of the evening. In this divis-ion the Nipponese held a de-cided edge as the boys relent-lessly hammered in smash after smash while the girls did a perfect job of covering up and playing defensive. In the nip and tuck battles the Strath-cona crew finally edged out the Seals by two games, the mar-gin of victory.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Ledingham-Mrs. Holbrook bt. Deshima-Kawajiri 15-10; and Nishikawara-Hyodo 15-0; Mrs. Clen-denning-Mrs. Lewis bt. Deshima-Kawajiri 15-7, and Nishikawara-Hyodo 15-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Ashikawa-Tanaka bt. Ledingham-Holbrook 21-12, and Lewis-Clenden-ning 21-12; Okumura-Matsui bt. Ledingham-Holbrook 21-17, and Lewis-Clendenning 21-8.

MIXED DOUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Ledingham vs. Tan-aka-Kawajiri 15-10; vs. Okumura-Deshima 14-17; Mr. and Mrs. Hol-brook vs. Ashikawa-Hyodo 11-15; vs. Matsui-Nishikawara 15-12; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis vs. Tanaka-Kawa-jiri 15-11; vs. Okumura-Deshima 6-15; Mr. and Mrs. Clendenning vs. Ashikawa-Hyodo 9-15; vs. Matsui-Nishikawara 9-15.

Yehudis Advance In Junior Cage Loop

With a sharpshooting young-ster named Kawamoto setting a hot pace, the Yehudis of the new-born junior league, out-classed the fighting Trojans, levelling them 45-22.

In the only other junior game of the week Monarchs made their first appearance and eked out a narrow 25-22 call over Marpole.

Smart dribbler Kawamoto gained the scoring honors of the week by potting in 14 points, while his Yehudian teammates Maikawa and Ki-mura followed closely with 11 apiece. Last week's high point-getter Matsuba topped the Tro-jans with 9.

In the evenly fought Mar-pole-Monarch tussle, the East Enders Nobby Fujisawa and Hank Hasegawa sank in 9 dig-its apiece while Marpole's high man was Kuwabara with 8.

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Harry's Edge Out Woodfibre 26-24

Inter. All-Stars Drop Killer-Diller To Maikawa, 31-30

Nothing like a visiting boys' team to bring out the crowd, especially the fairer sex. Yes sir, the balconies fairly creaked with the heavy load, and each time the stamping of feet and shouting started, the officials on the bench felt a cold shiver go up and down their spines, thinking any minute that the din would cause the whole building to come toppling down on their heads.

While the officials daringly risked their lives, the allegedly strong, smooth-working Harrys looked anything but league-leaders in nosing out the visiting Woodfibre five 24-22. On the same bill, Mi Akiyama's pot aggregation of Intermediate All-Stars harried Maikawas to almost a frizzle, but lost a close call as the final whistle peeped with the defending champs holding a slim one-point lead, 31-30.

In the Harry's-Woodfibre scrap, the roughest seen for a long time, the localites held a good margin and seemed to be coasting to an easy win, but the visitors fought every second of the last quarter and staged an amazing recovery which pulled them just two points behind the ultimate victors. The rally fizzled there as the game came to an end.

For an entertainment the Maikawa-Intermediate tussle was the tops. The younger fellows, showing more drive and concentrated attacks, seemed headed for an easy rout and another notch on their win belt as they led 11-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the tougher seniors, led by Kaz Suga, slowly put on the heat and overtook the All-Stars.

In the turbulent last quarter trailing 31-26, Jinx Miike shoved in two quickies to bring the kids to within 1 point, but the final whistle came to the aid of the tiring seniors before any further damage could be done.

Maikawa—H. Nishino (2), Maruno (2), Mitsui, Fou (7), F. Nishio, Ishida (8), Suga (12)—31.

All-Stars—A. Tokuwa (5), Fukumoto (1), Takada (1), J. Miike (5), Shimoda (9), Suga, S. Miike (1)—30.

Harry—Hori (4), Ashikawa (10), Onishi (1), Wakabayashi (2), [illegible], Akiyama (1), Hashimoto (4)—21.

Woodfibre—N. [illegible] (2), I. Idenouye (4), Sora (2), Ogali (?), Shimizu (8)—22.

"O-men! Do! Kote!"

Kendoist to Clash in Fall Tourney

The clashing of the bamboos, the shrill cries of the masked fencers, the resounding crack of the bamboo upon the helmet, Kendo, the ancient Japanese sport of fencing which builds the body and spirit of the younger generation, will be the sport highlight for this coming week-end at the Japanese Hall.

Over 100 fencers from all over Canada will participate in this monstrous fall Kendo Tournament held in commemoration of the 26th Centennial of the Japanese Empire and also in honor of Mr. M. Matsushita, local Kendo teacher, who on his trip to Japan recently received a very high standing of "Yodan" from the Nippon Boluku Kai.

Because of the large entry list, eliminations will start at 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

● Sport SPOTLITE

Tadao Kato, Nisei pride and joy in the tough fistcuff world, climbed another rung as he captured the 118-pound tiara in the recent Sun Golden Glove Tournament. He made short work of his adversaries and in the finals he punched out a first-round TKO over Andy Byrd, a colorful slugger.

Another Nisei gaining much recognition as a fighter is 100-pounder Eichi Yamada fighting under the Pro-Rec colors. He advanced to the finals, but lost a close decision for the championship.

SHUTTLERS START

After much delay the Japanese Badminton League will finally get under way next Thursday, December 5 at the Strathcona Gym. The league setup will consist of five teams, Powell, Y.P.S., Strathcona, Gakuyukai, Steveston and Maple Ridge.

It is well-nigh impossible to offer any prognostication as to the eventual winner of the league so early in the season, but "on the paper" GYK shuttlers look the toughest. With many of the top-notchers ruled ineligible because of their G.V.A.A. standing, we should see many potential stars popping up this year.

THRILL OF THE WEEK

The surprise packet in the week's sports menu was undoubtedly the cagettes. It was really amazing what a little practice had done. I remember at the start of the season some of the girls could hardly toss the ball anywhere near the basket, but in their first game they were checking and handling the ball like seasoned players, and amazed the large audience with a rip-roaring game.

"MOST VALUABLE PLAYER"

Little Sub Miike, tiny Maple playmaker, is, I think, one of the smoothiest, trickiest ball-handlers I have ever seen. His weight was no handicap to him last Wednesday as he slipped in and out and literally ran rings around the bulkier Maikawa crew. My vote goes to him for the "Most Valuable Player" award. Nice playing, Sub!

Cardinal Cagettes Puff and Pant To Blast Bluebelles, 19-14

Midst the shrieking and yelling, the femmes-in-sports came into prominence last Tuesday night as the first organized girls' league ever to make appearance at the local gym finally got under way with gusto that had the spectators' eyes popping with bewilderment.

The "Cardinals" and "Bluebelles" opened up the game with amazing alacrity, and all the more amazing sniping. When the timekeepers' horn came to the aid of the completely exhausted girls, the score showed the "Blubelles" ahead by one basket, 10-8.

After the torrid first quarter the girls were all but fagged out and except for a basket now and then, the heat definitely died down. The Cardinals took the lead and steadily advanced it to 19 points, and bottled the "Blubelles" to only two baskets.

Cardinal Captain Akiko Yoshinaka topped all scoring honors with 11 points, while Haruko Maruno paced the losers with 6 points.

Next week "Cardinals" will meet the "Silver Seven."

Intermediate Hoopsters

Nippatsus Upset Hard-Luck Ernies

Manager Ken Fujioka had better do something about his Ernie quintette if he doesn't want them to finish in the cellar position. Last Tuesday night the starry ice-cream parlor boys lost a 28-26 decision to Nippatsus for the biggest upset of the season.

Scoring in spurts and rallies Steveston, after trailing throughout the game, put on the pressure and set back the Celtic boys, 30-26.

Ernies trailing badly staged a fighting rally which deadlocked the score at 26-26, but again accurate-shooting Shig Yamashita potted in a long shot just as the horn blared out, ending the game.

Yamashita topped the scoring with 11 points, while Kiyoshi Suga led the losers with 9.

The Steveston-Celtic tussle was also a close game with the under-dog Celties forcing the game, but again in the hectic last quarter battle of baskets Steveston drew ahead and finished with a two-basket margin.

Dave Naruse played a brilliant game and topped scoring with 14 points.

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